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Creates a Selling Atmosphere

At a convention of merchants held in the middle west one of the

speakers, the head of a successful business house said: "If you can't

a selling atmosphere." Certain big mail order houses cause much anx-

icty to many merchants throughout the country, but when one of

If the merchants of a town are interested enough in increasing

their trade to let the people know that they are in business and that

no advertising is done it is presumed that there is nothing to adver-

used for creating the selling at mosphere because it goes into the

homes, is read by 45,000 or more and reaches the people who want to

In the past week the following matter has appeared in its col-

Telegraph Local

170

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113

sufficient answer to the question: "Does it pay to advertise?"

umns, all for twelve cents a week delivered at your door;

Mar. 25.. 84

Mar. 27.. 95

Mar. 28. 140

Mar. 30.. 100

Mar. 31.. 95

Mayo, disclosed that he had a wife a yacht he had purchased, and two daughters living in Scranton, One of Lyman's most representation. This wife obtained a divorce ventures was the promotion

tise, and trade goes where it is solicited

buy. Bulletin advertising brings results.

Wednesday, Mar. 29., 118

rom him after the New Haven dis-

Mrs. Meyer alleges that Mayo per-

perated a fraud upon her by mar-ying her in "a Mormon ceremony"

thile he had a wife living from whom

e was not divorced, although he rep-esented himself as a single man.

Most of the questions propounded to

im Mayo refused to answer. He de-

ing the previous marriage which Mrs.

Gave Details Regarding His Business

He gave some details, however, re-

ance, but made loans upon his policies

The witness testified he owned four automobiles but that all the jewelry owned by him was worth only about

Samuel Samandusky of Fairfield War

Running to Catch Trolley.

Samandusky, 21 years old, an employed in a factoory here, was struck and fat-

traveling at a moderate speed.

Publishers and Editors.

FATALLY INJURED BY

Meyers alleges.

was asked.

ed to give any information regard-

Totals 632

Builetin

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

400 American Cavalrymen Under Command of Colonel **Dodd Rout Main Body of Bandits**

U. S. TROOPERS RODE 55 MILES IN 17 HOURS

Picked Troops of the Seventh and Tenth Cavalry Drove Down the Santa Maria Valley and at the End of a 55 Mile Ride Fell Upon the Unsuspecting Villa Camp While the Bandits Were Celebrating the Massacre of 172 Carranza Soldiers at Guerrero-Villa, With Hip Shattered, Was Hurried From Danger in a Carriage-His Death or Capture is Believed to be Only a Question of Days-Little by Little Details of "Dodd's Ride" Are Reaching Border, Where Excitement is at Fever Heat-Congress Stopped Business to Cheer News From American Troopers-Officials Are Jubilant, From President Wilson Down.

Geronimo ranch, thirty miles, to the

northeast, in the time elapsing between the murder of the foreigners and the

ight on the ranch with Colonel Dodd's

Some time before the Minaca massa-ere Villa descended on Guerrero, where he slaughtered at the Carranza troops he could find. It was probably at

Sucreero that he was wounded.

After the battle on the San Geronino ranch the American soldiers re-

leased a large number of Carranza men whom the bandit chief was hold-

Heat.

Excitement in El Paso and along he border is at fever heat in expecta-

it is not believed the bandit chief car

Washington March 31 -Enthusiastic

Columbus, N. M., March 31 .- A mes

sage from Lieutenant Colonel D. C.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Sympathy at Pittsburgh.

turing company in West Pittsburgh assumed a serious aspect tonight, when

600 men in the munitions department decided not to work next Monday un-

breakers nor to repair their own tools

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

In a Fire Which Swept Through

Home at Lawrence, Mass,

their home on Campo Seco street early

today. David Currier, 9 years old, was badly burned in making his escape.

said her injuries were not serious.

Between 40 and 45 Were Returning to-

London, March 31, 4.12 p. m.—During the blizzard of Tuesday night last between forty and forty-five bluejack-

BRITISH BLUEJACKETS

large cement house owned

BURNED TO DEATH

NEWS FROM MEXICO

VILLA CARRIED AWAY

El Paso, Texas, March 31.-Four Acklin, Hemple, Locke and Dr. Stellhundred American cavaltymen under the command of Colonel George A. Dodd, galloping down from the grantite slopes of the great continental divide, have fallen on the main body of Francisco Villa's bandits at the San Geronium ranch, scattering them. many directions and arid crimpled, to seek a hiding place in the mountains. Villa was burried from danger in a carriage. The fight opened at 6 o'clock in the morning of March 29 and con-tinued for several hours.

Sent a Thrill Around the Border. The news of the exploit was flashed nto Juarez today and sent a thrill into Justez today and sent a thrill slong the border. For seventeen hours the veteran colonel with his picked troops of the Seventh and Tenth Cavalry, drove down the valley of the Santa Maria river. At the end of a 55-mile ride they fell upon the unsuspecting Villa camp where 500 bandits were celebrating the massacre of 172 Carranza soldiers two days previously at Guerrero.

Bandits Made Brief but Hopeless Stand. Villa, shot through the leg and with

one hip shattered, was hurried from the scene barely in time to escape the onslaught of the Americans. The ban-dits made a brief but hopeless stand before the charge of Colonel Dodd and field leaving 31 dead on the field, in-cluding their commander, General Eli-seo Hernandez. Two machine guns, a number of horses, rifles, ammunition and equipment fell into the hands of

Among the known wounded is Pablo Lopez, Villa's lieutenant in the Colum-bus raid. The American casualties were four privates wounded.

The American soldiers did not lin-ger on the field of victory. For five hours they drove the enemy before them into the wilderness of mountain peaks, desert and canyon, where roads or even trails are unknown and where a misstep means death to horse and rider. They halted only after the chase had led them ten miles and the fugitives were scattered into little bands of half a dozen men each.

Villa Power Has Been Broken.

Villa's career has ended; his power has been broken. His death or capture is only a question of days, perhaps only hours. Such is the inevitable conclusion reached here as little by little the details of "Dodd's ride" reach the border.

It seems impossible that the crippled in the mountainous wastes in which he has sought refuge. Among the scene of Colonel Dodd's victory is a broad valley lying at the head of the Santa Maria river. On the west side rise the barren foothills of the contiless the company grants the demands of the strikers. They also resolved neither to use tools repaired by strikenental divide and to the east is a trail, made famous by Villa, which leads through the Laguna de Castilla district to Santa Ysabel. It was at the latter place that Villa killed 18 American mining men, a crime which sent thrill of horror throughout the Unit-States and marked the beginning what many beleve to be the end his bloodstained career. It was toers of the United States swept down

Troops Moved With Stealth. From the meagre details which have reached here from Mexican and Amer-ican military sources Colonel Dodd's men made their way unnoticed through the arroyos, or deep guiches, which split up the foothlils in all directions, and were almost in the camp before the alarm was given.

Yills is reported to have been in a split test provided the beautiful or the start was given. all tent nursing his injuries when

The extraordinary hold the bandit hief has on his followers is shown by ed and the adjoining residence of Jo-seph Walworth was badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Mrs. Katz also was burned and was removed to a hospital, but physicians the fact that their first thought was to save him. Unable to walk or ride, he was placed in a light wagon and

he was placed in a light wagon and driven over the rough mountain trails to some secret lair.

While thirty-one of the bandits are known to have been kiled, it is said the number may have been considerably arger. Nothing is yet known as to the number of wounded, although it is presumably in proportion to the dead.

The last outrage credited to Villa occurred at Minaca, a town about ten miles southeast of Guerrero on the Mexico and Orient railroad. Here the miles southeast of Guerrero on the Mexico and Orient railroad. Here the Mexico and Orient railroad. Here the Ser Conquest lost their lives while ser Conquest lost their lives while attempting to return to their ship. The men were being towed out in a large foreman, and two other foreigners. It is found in the two unknown victures when the hawser broke. The turns are appealed. But Appealents

Cabled Paragraphs

Air Raid on Swiss Village. Berne, Switz March 31, via Paris, 12.25 vo aeroplanes of unknow home was morning on the .iage of Porentruy, near frontier. Some damage to was caused.

O. INSPECTOR LOOKING

FOR TRAIN ROBBERS 'Harrison Gang" Which Has Operated on Baltimore & Ohio.

Atlanta, Ga., March 31.-Post office inspectors here, who for weeks have been trying to arrest members of the "Harrison gang" in connec tion with several train robberies, to-day announced that the men in fall here and known as Jim Bohannan, is Charles Harrison, one of three broth-

ers under arrest. Henry Grady Webb, a well known young man of Birmingham and Atlana, left Birmingham just before the espectors expected to arrest him yes-

terday. A message to arrest Webb was sent throughout the south.

Investigation of the robbery of a Baltimore and Ohio train near Central station, West Virginia, Oct. 8, 1915, in which several thousand doilars in unsigned bank notes were stolen, led the officers from Grand Rapids to New Orleans. It resulted in the arrest of Jeff Harrison at San Anjonio, Richard Harrison at Grand Rapids, Carl Rentz, a nephew of the Harrison, at Cincinnati, and Charles Harrison was conronted with his identity today the solice say he admitted it and tolahem that he was not implicated in Central station robbery, but knew about it and had been "sticking his brothers and the others for ANNUAL REPORT OF STATE

INSURANCE COMMISSION Fart One, a Resume of Business of Fire and Marine Companies.

Hartford, Conn., March 31.—Part the fifty-first annual report of the state insurance commissioner, con-taining a resume of the business of the five and marine companies, was made public tonight by Commissioner Bur-ton Mansfield. Parts and 3 will b made public later. At the end of 1915 there were 186 fires and marines companies doing business in the state, with a total capitol stock of \$89,785,952.50. The income of these companies was the \$332,509,380.10; assets \$646,4445,348.70 surplus over all Habilities \$291,700,350 surplus as regards policy hold a

\$291,485,433,42.
The total receipts of the insurance The total receipts of the insurance department during the year were \$224.002,30 and the discursements \$40,500.39. The net risks written in 1915 are shown to be 103.31 per cent of the amount written in 1914, or \$18,537,833 more. The net premiums received show an increase of \$230,327.49. The losses incurred in 1915 were 109.47 per cent of the amount of losses incurred. cent of the amount of losses incurre in 1914, or \$239,727.05 more. The losse paid in 1915 were 115.74 per cent. o

tion that any moment the wires may flash the news of Villa's death or cap-ture. Two days already have passed since the battle of San Geronimo and NATIONAL CONVENTION Temporary Chairman Will Be Selected April 7 in Chicago.

ARRANGING REPUBLICAN

APPLAUDED IN HOUSE. Chicago, March 31 .- The sub-com which time it is expected they will se-lect the temporary chairman of the national republican convention opening applause and shouts greeted the read-ing in the bouse late today of the offi-here June 7. ng in the pouce.

cial reports of the encounter between the cial reports of the cial r It is reported among republicans here that Senator Warren Harding of

The report was brought to Speaker porary chairman. rivers and harbors bill to have it read. SUICIDE BELIEVED TO BE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Edward P. Cummings, of Lansing IN A CARRIAGE, WOUNDED Mich., Who Has Been Missing. His Hip Permanently Disabled, Lieut.

Chicago, March 31.—A man who ommitted suicide in a Michigan avenue hotel here today is believed to be Edward P. Cummings, missing super-intendent of schools at Lansing, Mich., and a former president of the Michigan The man registered at the hotel yesterday as R. S. Brown of Detroit. Death had been caused by shooting.

HYDRO-AFROPLANE SINKS IN BRIDEPORT HARBOR Pitsburgh, Pa., March 31,-The strike of tool repair men in the plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-

Collided With a Spar Buoy-Occupants Were Rescued. Bridgeport, Conn., March 31. ydro-aeroplane, driven by John sank in the outer harbor toray, aft-er colliding with a spar buoy. The

er colliding with a spar buoy. The occupants were rescued by a boat from

the Bridgeport lighthouse.

The strikers, who now number 900 men, at a meeting today voted to remain out until the company grants their demands. The men originally asked for an increase of ten per cent, in wages with double pay for overtime, Sundays and holidays but at the meeting they decided to increase their Major Otis S. Tenney. Lexington, Ky., March 31.—Major owned Otis S. Tenney, veteran of both the \$1,000. Mexican and Civil wars, died here tomeeting they decided to increase their demands to 20 per cent.

day of paralysis. He was 93 years old and is said to have been the oldest surviving member of the Sons of the American Revolution in this country.

Rev. James Edward Coley. Westport, Conn., March 31.—The Rev. James Edward Coley, a widely known Episcopalian divine in Connecticut, age. He was a native of Old Sauga-tuck. In 1855 he was graduated from Trinity college and from the Berkeley Divinity school at Middletown three Lawrence, Mass., March 31.—Mrs. Aaron A. Currier and her daughter, Miss Ella Currier, were burned to death in a fire that swept through years later. He was ordained priest in

At various times he was stationed at St. James' church, New London; St. James' church, Westville; St. Peter's church, Monroe; St. Matthew's church, Wilton, and All Saints' chapel, New Haven. His last charge was at Grace church in Hamden, and he was made rector emeritus in 1910. Since his re-tirement he made his home with his daughter here.

BJACKETS

LOST IN BLIZZARD

LO York, New Haven and Hartford rail-

> Rivers and Harbor Bill In House. Washington, March 31.—The annual fight over the rivers and harbor bill began today in the house. The bill carries \$40,000,000. A week or more of debate is expected.

Movements of Steamships. Christiansand, March 30.—Arrived: teamer Hellis Olav. New York.

Lyman's Tale of Financial Ventures

VERILY A "GET RICH QUICK MRS. MEYER'S CHARGE AGAINST WALLINGFORD"

HAD SCORE OF ALIASES BREACH

an Acre He Sold for \$5 an Acre or

Bridgeport

the Installment Plan-Operated in

New York March \$1 -- Examination New York, March 31.—Examination before the court of Virginius St. Julian Mayo of New Haven, Conn., de-fendant in a suit for \$250,000 damages for breach of promise brought against him by Wilhelmina Meyer, was begun here today.

Mormon Marriage Ceremony Fraud

V. ST. J. MAYO

OF

Land in Panama That Cost 15 Cents New Haven Man Refused to Give Any Information Regarding the Pervious Marriage Which Mrs. Meyer Al-

> New York, March 31. - A tale of nancial ventures in many parts of the world under a score of aliases was told today by John Grant Lyman, held on charges of stock swindling by use of the mails. He appeared voluntar-ily to testify before a United States

Supposed She Was Mayo's Wife.

She alleges that for twelve years she supposed she was Mayo's wife. Investigation of the death of Lillian May Cook, a stenographer who com-

Total

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3575

General

1061

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2100

One of Lyman's most spectacular ventures was the promotion of Pana-

Lyman's narrative went back

ma real estate, for which he

Los Angeles.

Condensed Telegrams

A slight earthquake occurred

Thirty-three persons were injured in a street car collision in Chicago. Seth Low, former Mayor of New York is seriously ill at his home in New York city.

Valentine Vandewater, aged 72, Civ-War veteran, dled at Hempstead, L. I.

The American steamship Tampico, rom Portland, arrived at Moliendo, Peru, badly damaged.

George Mayre, retiring American Ambassador to Russia, left Petrograd for the United States.

Several persons were hurt when Boston & Maine train No. 60 was de-railed near Laconia, N. H.

An order for 750 tank cars was place

lo., by the Union Tank Line Co. Payable April 14, the American Win dow Glass Co., declared a dividend 16 per cent. on the preferred stock.

ed with the American Car &

A sest on the New York Cotton Ex-change was sold for \$12,500, a decrease of \$250 from the last previous sale.

The New York State Senate tenta fixed next Wednesday for con deration of the woman's suffrage bill. Gen. Duhail, was appointed Military nor of Paris, succeeding Gen-ury, who retired because of ill

A new sugar refinery to cost, with the land, about \$2,500,000 will be erected at Charleston, Mass., by the United

W. M. Dukate, pioneer shrimp and oyster packer of the Gulf coast and well known as a banker, died at Bi-

Charles Triggs, aged 60 years, a ci-armaker, was found dead in his room t New Haven, from inhaling illumi-

Three more leaders of the striking numition makers in the Clyde River

listrict of Great Britain were deported, A \$2,000 contract for two tank ers was received by the Newport Shipbullding Co., from the

Standard Oil Co. A new plant to furnish employment between 500 and 600 operative eneral Electric Cp.

Owing to the strike at the piers, the alling of the liner St. Paul from Liverpool for New York, scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled.

The Ways and Means Committee of the New 1 sk Assemble reported the bill appropriating \$500,000 for mobiliz-ing the State National Guard.

The weekly statement of the Bank f France shows a decrease in gold colding of 5,032,000 francs ,and a de-

Chinese rebels attacked the city of Swatow, in the province of Kwang-tung. The United States gunboat Wilmington is in the harbor there. Orders for 25 locomotives from the

Caldwin Locomotive Works, and 25 rom the Lima Locomotive Works were placed by the Pennsyvania Railroad. "Those lands cost us about fifteen cents an acre," he said, "and we sold Lieut.-General Ichinosuke Oka, Japthem for \$5 an acre on the install-ment plan."

anese minister of war, resigned be-cause of ill health. He was succeeded by Lieutenant-General Ken-chi Oshi-New York stock exchange under his own name. All that time he was engaged in promoting enterprises in New that Felix Diaz at the head of a new revolution, backed with \$5,000,000 cash, revolution, backed

> Capt. Thomas Killela, retired member of the New York police depart-ment, died at his home in Harlem. Killela was famous as a foe to gang-

sters. Ten rare painting of masters, valued at more than \$1,000,000 have been stolen from the ancient monastery of to Italy.

Henry T. Fletcher, former ambassa few dor to Chile, and recently appointed Tuckerton, N. J.).—A representative of over minister to Mexico, arrived at New the government outlined to the reich-

George Oakley, Ohio state drug inspector, was arrested at Columbus, charged with having used his position to obtain narcotics which he disposed of in an illegal manner.

Directors of the Cunard Steamship per cent. less income tax, on ordinary Co., Ltd., declared a dividend of 10 shares for 1915, and a 10 per cent. onus, free of income tax.

Earthshooks were recorded yesterday n the seismograph at Yale beginning t 6.25 a. m., continuing until 6.55 a. ..., and reaching a maximum locally at 6.98 a. m. The indications were that it was a long distance south.

64 BARBERS THIS MONTH Many Have Left Trade to Go to World in Munitions Plants.

Hartford, Conn., March 31 .- During the present month the state barbers' commission gave licenses to sixty-four rbers who passed the examination Icenses were refused to nine who idled to pass. The examinations were eld in this city, Bridgeport and New Haven. There are now nearly 2,700 journeymen barbers working at the trade in this state. This is an increase since the last general issue of Henses some months ago. A large influx of harbers from other states to fill the places of those who have left the bus-ness and gone into factories in Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Ha-

en, has come into this state.

Washington, March 31.—Department of justice officials announced today

Having Captured Malancourt, the Teutons Have Shifted Offensive to the Eastward

PARIS REPORTS REPULSE OF LATEST ATTACK

Articles of incorporation were filed at Dover, Del., by the Robinson Oil Corporation, capital \$7,000,000. ancourt Since Their Occupation of That Village-Bornbardments in the Region Northwest of Verdun Have Slackened-Violent Artillery Duels Are in Progress Between Belgians and Germans in the Region of Dixmude -There Has Been a Notable Decrease in Infantry Fighting on the Russian Front-Bad Weather is Hampering Fighting Between the Austrians and Italians.

> Having captured the village of Ma-ancourt, the Germans have now shift-d their offensive eastward to the sec-d a small cargo, for around the famous Le Mort flomme. With heavy forces the Teu-tons have attacked the French line between Hill 295 and Le Morte Homme and succeeded in entering French first line trenches. A vigorous counter-at-tack by the French, however, almost immediately expelled the invaders and another attack by the Teutons, deliv-

to debouch from Malancourt since their occupation of the village. The licens have made no attempt to debouch from Malancourt since their occupation of the village. The heavy bombardments of preceding days in the region northwest of Verdun have greatly slockened, and there also has been only moderate activity by the big guns north and east of the

man infantry attack against the French south of the Somme river, near Demirre, the shelling by the French of German treeps on the march in the Argonne forest and the battering of German positions in the forest of Apremont. Violent artillery tiels have been in progress between the Belgians and Germans in the re-tion of Dixmude. There has been a noticeable decrease

There has been a noticeable decrease in the infantry fighting on the Russian front, probably owing to the sorry ground, due to the spring thaw. The artillery of both sides, lowever, has been carrying out bombardments at various points from the region of Riga southward. Bud weather also is ham-pering the fighting between the Austriuns and Italians.

ZEPPELIN RAID ON About Ninety Bombs Were Dropped by

London, April 1, 1.24 a.m.—Five Zeppelins raided the eastern counties of England last night, according to an official announcement just issued. Thus far it has been ascertained that about ninety bombs were dropped by the in-

An official statement regarding the raid says: "An air raid took place last night over the eastern counties in which five Zeppelins are believed to have take part. All the raiders crossed the coast at different places and times and

steered different courses. reported to have been dropped in vabut the results are not known "It is further reported that hostile aircraft visited the northeast coast, but no details have yet been received.

CONDITIONS FOR GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR In Russia and Japan Have Been Greatly

Berlin, March \$1 (By Wireless t

stag today the situation as regards stag foday the situation as regards German prisoners of war in Russia and Japan. He reported that the ac-tivities of a delegation representing Red Cross commissions of neutral countries had resulted in greatly improving conditions for the prisoners, and he voiced appreciation of the im-portant services thus rendered. As regarded conditions in England the situation of war prisoners was not unfavorable, the reichstag was told while in France conditions were rather the reserve, in many cases there being complaint of insufficient food supplies

GERARD HAS PRESENTED

To the German Foreign Office Abou Submarine Activities.

Berlin, March 31.—(by Wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.)—James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, has pre-sented to the foreign office his government's request for information as to whether any German submarine had torpedoed the cross-charnel steamer It is the ca Sussex or the British horse ship En-glishman. The answer, according to the Overseas News Agency, will be Gelayed for some time in order to al-low the naval authorities to make the necessary investigations.

A BRITISH WARSHIP Of Steamer Chylo Maru, Grounded Off

Tokio, April 1.—The Toyo Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha confirms the report that all the passengers on board the with Mrs. Wilson on the naval yacht.

SHOTS FIRED ACROSS BOW OF AMERICAN TRAWLER. Had Innocently Violated Regulation of Harbor of Halifax.

Hallfax, N. S., March 31,-The Amerher bows from the forts while trying to enter the harbor late last night. Capsince enter the harbor late last night. Cap-The tain Tobin came aphore today and reported the affair to the American con The incident arose, it was said, ough the captain's lack of familiarity with the harbor regulations in ef-fect since the beginning of the war. fect since the beginning of the war, and no international complications are expected.

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY WITH CAPITAL OF ABOUT \$8,000,000 Produce Gasoline and Products of Petroleum.

New York, March 31 .- Manufacturmerce announced today their decision to incorporate a company with an ultimate capital of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, to produce gasoline and other products of petroleum, with the purpose of "demonstrating that gasoline can be produced and sold at a profit at a price somewhat lower than that now prevailing, and within the means of all users of automobiles and

Conferences past few days and have been attended by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; S. A. Miles, manager of the New York and Chicago automobile shows, and John A. Royal, an oil man.

ROOSEVELT AND ROOT MEET AT LUNCHEON Others Present Were Senator Lodge and General Wood.

New York, March 31.-Colonel Theo-New York, March 31.—Colonel Theo-dore Roosevelt and Elihu Root met at luncheon today at the home in this city of Robert Bacon, former ambas-sedor to Francs. The other guests were Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Major General Leonard Wood Leonard Wood

Leonard Wood.
Colonel Roosevelt said after the funcheon that the conference had to do only with national preparedness. It was the first time he and Mr. Root had met since the republican national convention in 1912, which renominated William H. Taft for president.

ROCHESTER ENDANGERED BY FLOOD CONDITIONS.

Ice Jams Holding Back Large Quantities of Water. Rochester, N. Y., March 31.-Flood onditions in the Genesee river, which

flows through Rochester, were a little less menacing today. The danger point now is Pallantyne's bridge, six miles above the city, where an ice jam is holding back large quantities. of water. Channels have been blasted in the jam, however, which is expected to relieve the pressure there Scores of basements in Main street and the adjoining business section are flooded and backwater is swirling through side streets.

NINE GROUPS OF MARRIED MEN FOR BRITISH SERVICE Under Derby Plan Are to Join the Col. ors May 5.

London, March 31, 4.26 p. m.-Nine groups of married men who attested or service under the Derby plan are to join the colors on May 5. The groups concerned are numbers 33 to 41, consisting of men from 27 to 35.

It is the calling out of these men before all eligible single men have joined the army that has caused so much agitation throughout the country. In consequence of this feeling an earlier summons issued to these men was cancelled.

WILSON ON WEEK-END TRIP Mayflower,

Washington, March 31.—Department of justice officials announced today that two alleged conspirators with Captain Hans Tauscher in the plot to blow up the Welland canal were under arrest in New York, that a third was under surveillance in New England, and that they expected to arrest a fourth in the post of the vessel attribute the accident to the war regulation that a fourth in the foreign situation and the pursue of the passengers on board the with Mrs. Wilson on the naval yacht Mayflower for a week-end trip down the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, He expects to be away until Sunday night or Monday morning. During the cruise the president will be kept in close to the war appropriate that all the passengers on board the with Mrs. Wilson on the naval yacht Mayflower for a week-end trip down the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, He expects to be away until Sunday night or Monday morning. During the cruise to be away until Sunday night or Monday morning. The owners of the vessel attribute the accident to the war regulation that all the passengers on board the steamer Chylo Mayflower for a week-end trip down the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, He expects to be away until Sunday night or Monday morning. During the cruise to be away until Sunday night or Monday morning in the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay. He expects to be away until Sunday night or Monday morning during a fog, were saved by a British war-ship. The vessel carried 229 passengers on board the provided and the provided and the provided and the passengers of the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and the passengers of the provided and the provided and the provided and the passengers of the provided and the provid

RAILROAD MILEAGE IN Amendment in House to Permit It for Washington, March 31. - Senator

After that he changed his resi-ence so frequently, he declared, that garding his business and financial af-fairs. He admitted owning several patents and \$5,400 worth of stock in it was difficult for him to recall just where he had been.
About 1906 Lyman was engaged in the manufacture of "Scientific glassthe Radio Mechanical Company at Hamden, a suburb of New Haven, which has a capital of \$500,000. This

Changed His Residence Frequently.

ware instruments," in Philadelphia, after which he came to New York and took up real estate promotion. Later stock is attached, he said. Mayo tes-tified that his salary is \$7,200. He owns "quite a lot" of real estate in he went to Cuba and from there to Panama, where he organized the Pan-ama Development company. Lyman's He said the only real estate he own-ed outside of Connecticut was an equifield of activities for the past few years, he testified, has extended over y in a house in Brooklyn. Mayo de-lared he carries \$240,000 life insurthe eastern states, England and Switzerland. The names he used, he said, included "John G. Lorrimer," "John G. Sterling," "Orville A. Roberts," "Charles A. Wills," "Charles A. urtis," and "John H. Putnam." "Who are your beneficiaries?" he "At present most of the policies are made payable to my estate," was the

Operated in Bridgeport. A year ago Lyman was in business in Boston. He moved later to Detroit, then to Bridgeport, onn., and from there back to Boston. Thence he came New York, where he remained until

NEXT SEASON'S CLOTHES A JITNEY AUTOMOBILE WILL NOT HOLD COLOR Warning Sent Out by National Asso-

ciation of Clothiers.

New York, March 31.—Purchasers of LICENSES ISSUED TO New 10rk, March 31.—Furchasers of new suits after the present season are warned by the National Association of Clothlers, in a circular sent out to-day, that if the garment fades "they ally injured by a fitney automobile while running to catch a trolley car after leaving work this afternoon and died just as an ambulance arrived with him at a hospital in Bridgeport. His skull had been fractured. William C. Stowe, 32 years old, driver of the jitney was held in \$6,000 bonds on a charge of manslaughter.

Samandusky was following a comnust learn to accept the situation as one over which no mill, manufacturer or retailer can exercise control." "The complete cessation of imports of coal tar dyes," the letter, which is sent to all retail clothing merchants in the United States, continues: "the rapid exhaustion of domestic supplies samandusky was londwing a com-panion in an effort to catch the car. The other men got across the street safely, but, according to several wit-nesses, Samandusky ran directly in front of the automobile, which was and the inadequacy of American pro-duction have caused most woolen and worsted mills to refuse color guarantees of their fabrics for the fall and winter seasons. Surely, the American public can be trusted to meet this condition cheerfully, if everybody is frank

Card Division in Congressional Library Washington, March 31 .- The Library of Congress maintains a card division which more than pays for itself by the sale of book index cards to libraries of the country. Its receipts last year were \$59,379. That was about \$11,000 Culberson, chairman of the judiciary committee, today introduced an amend-

ment to the anti-pass law to permit publishers, editors or proprietors of newspapers or magazines to take railroad mileage in payment for advertising space. Senator Culbemon is the author of the eriginal anti-pass act and proposes to press his amendment. Lincoin?—New York Sun.